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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Stupid & Vain

Dr. Mossadegh's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Britain writes *for* the time being to any resumption of negotiations for a settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. By taking a line of action which can only bear negative results, the Iranian Premier exposes his incompetence as a statesman. His decision is based not on the conviction of a just cause, but is merely an expression of pique. It can serve no useful purpose; on the contrary it jeopardises the whole future of Persia. Dr. Mossadegh's action will delight the Kremlin and will give considerable encouragement to militant Communist elements in Persia who are patiently but determinedly waiting for the most advantageous opportunity of effecting a coup. But responsible world opinion is outraged and antagonised by Mossadegh's cynical disregard for friendly and reasonable settlement offers made by Britain, and supported by the United States. By his latest action the Persian Premier throws away the opportunity of having his disrupted oil industry revived immediately with financial aid from the United States and the withdrawal of the British blockade. And until Dr. Mossadegh can proclaim such a development he is failing in his most urgent duty to the people of Persia.

As an emotional gesture, Dr. Mossadegh's severing of relations with Britain is in keeping with his theatrical personality. It will be cheered by his fanatical supporters and probably hailed in the first instance as a political achievement. The long-term effects, however, have still to be realised by the Persian people. The country's economy is already strained to breaking point and there is no longer any immediate prospect of the resuscitation of the oil industry which alone can provide the nation with the revenues necessary to maintain an economic equilibrium. Inevitably the situation will arise when the workers, disillusioned and discontented, will offer themselves as willing supporters of a Communist uprising. Nor can Dr. Mossadegh himself fail to appreciate this. But if he is endeavouring to exploit such a probability as a means of blackmailing Britain into acceptance of his conditions as a prerequisite for further negotiations aimed at settling the oil dispute he must know by now that the manoeuvre cannot succeed. None would welcome an agreement more than Britain, but the principles on which it is based must be fair, and the conditions just. If Persia is thrown to the Communists it will be solely because of the stupid and vain behaviour of Dr. Mossadegh.

LAB. LEADERS' ULTIMATUM

Waiting For Recall

London, Oct. 16. The staff of the Iranian Embassy are packed and awaiting departure orders tonight following Premier Mossadegh's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Britain.

The spokesman for the nine-man Embassy staff, at present headed by the Charge d'Affaires, said: "We are ready to go at any time in accordance with instructions from Teheran."

He said the Embassy had not received any departure order from Teheran so far. In addition to the Charge, Iran's mission includes the economic, cultural and military attaches and several secretaries. It also has locally-employed staff not affected by the order.

—United Press.

CAUSE OF HARROW DISASTER

Inquiry Chairman Gives Opinion

London, Oct. 16. A Scots express train running at high speed past a caution signal and two danger signals caused last week's London triple crash, which killed 111 people, the chairman of a public inquiry said today.

Colonel Wilson, Chief Railways Inspector who presided over the inquiry, said he was taking an unusual step in giving his opinion before evidence had been sifted, but he did so in view of the great public concern.

The inquiry was adjourned to a date to be announced later.

The guard of the Scottish express involved in the triple train crash at Harrow, North London, last week said today that the express braked only five seconds before running the rear of a local train standing at the station. Another express seconds later hit the wreckage.

FOG DELAYS

The guard, Mr. James Kent, giving evidence at the public inquiry into the crash, told of fog delays on the journey south from Scotland, how the train picked up speed and approached Harrow at between 50 and 55 miles an hour. Witnesses were suddenly in the air as the express "jumped three times—very bad bumps," he said.

During the inquiry ten seconds were beaten out on a table top while Kent listened. Then he said: "It was not as long as that. Just about half" between the application of the brakes and the crash.

The 37-year-old driver of the express, R. S. Jones, was killed in the crash. Witnesses were questioned today about his mental state. J. Hallmark, a railway supervisor at Crewe, north of England, said driver Jones was quite normal, "but a little irritable at having to get out early to go to work." He was a good driver, a very steady type who always seemed to be in good health. Other witnesses described Jones as a very methodical man, who was never hasty.

—Reuter.

Assembly Decision

United Nations, Oct. 16. The General Assembly, by a vote of 46 to one with six abstentions, today rejected a South African attempt to have deleted from the Assembly agenda the question of the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa.

—Reuter.

TO BEVAN Disband Group Demand

PARTY LEADERSHIP IS AT STAKE

London, Oct. 16. Labour Party leaders tonight decided to propose a party ultimatum to Mr Aneurin Bevan that he should disband his left-wing group and cease attacks on other Labour Members of Parliament.

The ultimatum drawn up at a meeting of Labour front bench members is expected to be presented at a parliamentary group meeting next week.

If a resolution embodying the ultimatum were defeated Mr Clement Attlee and other "Old Guard" leaders would resign from the parliamentary party.

But if the ultimatum is approved by a majority of the 296 Labour members of Parliament, Mr Bevan and his followers would either have to comply with it or face expulsion.

The sudden decision of the leadership to force a showdown shows they regard the situation as so intolerable that it must be ended even if it costs Labour the next general election.

This is the biggest crisis in the party since 1931, when the then Prime Minister, Mr Ramsay MacDonald, and several colleagues left the party and joined in a "national government."

The "Shadow Cabinet" (front bench) took its decision after a long meeting today at which it was understood Mr Attlee won a substantial majority for the ultimatum.

He is backed by his immediate henchman, the former Deputy Premier, Mr Herbert Morrison, and all members of the last Labour Cabinet which went out of office a year ago and it is believed a majority of the Labour members of Parliament.

The Bevanites include the two ministers—Mr Harold Wilson and Mr John Freeman—who resigned from the Labour Government with Mr Bevan himself in April 1951 after quarrels on the pace of rearmament.

TWO DEMANDS

Behind them stand four members of the party, executive and up to 50 members of the parliamentary group, including some left-wingers who have identified themselves with the Bevan cause on specific issues.

Mr Attlee, who as leader of the party presides over meetings of its front bench, is drafting the ultimatum; it was understood.

This will demand that (1) the so-called Bevan group which has been holding meetings in private should be disbanded immediately; (2) there shall be a stop to attacks through the weekly *Journal Tribune*, which is controlled by the Bevanites on the leadership and other members of the party.

If the ultimatum is endorsed by the special meeting of the parliamentary group next Thursday by only a small majority the authority of the leaders would be gravely weakened.

A bitter fight is certain.

—Reuter.



MR ANEURIN BEVAN

Mr Acheson's Powerful Speech On Korea

United Nations, Oct. 16. Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, told the General Assembly today that the United Nations would continue to fight in Korea "as long as is necessary to stop aggression and restore peace and security."

He said: "We shall stop fighting when an armistice on just terms has been achieved. And we shall not allow faint-heartedness or recklessness to defeat our cause, which is to defend peace."

He went on: "We must convince the aggressor that continued fighting in Korea will cost him more than he can gain. This means the training and commitment of troops; it means food, clothing, material, money. I urge every member of the United Nations to look to its responsibility to support the common action in Korea and to participate in the reconstruction of an unhappy land."

"The United Nations went into Korea to repel aggression and to restore peace and security. Aggression has been stopped. But despite patient and sincere efforts of United Nations negotiators the Communists have so far rejected reasonable terms for an armistice."

This Assembly will have the opportunity to review the record of the armistice negotiations which have been proceeding over the past 15 months. The record shows that the United Nations representatives have been patient, flexible and resourceful in always defending the principles of the Charter.

UNITED PURPOSE

"We shall have an opportunity by action of this Assembly to demonstrate to the aggressor that we are united in purpose and firm in resolve; that we are as one in desire for a just peace and in determination to achieve it."

Mr Acheson said the Assembly had before it three groups of problems:

1. Concerning security; 2. Relating to the fulfilment of national and individual aspirations; and 3. Dealing with economic progress of individuals and communities.

On the question of security, Mr Acheson said: "The chief lesson of our experience in the field of collective security is that the solidarity of the nations which support the Charter is absolutely essential. The alternative to this solidarity is the disintegration of the United Nations and the triumph of lawlessness in the world."

"The programme which started in 1950 with the uniting for peace resolution, constitutes General Assembly recognition that members of the United Nations must, by virtue of their membership, stand together and act together for the maintenance of peace."

"To make this work, wholehearted co-operation is essential. The institution of the United Nations can be no stronger than its members. It is the governments and peoples of all member nations which have the responsibility to be physically prepared and to be morally resolute to concert their strength for the cause of peace."

"This responsibility to co-operate must be reflected not only in readiness to participate in action undertaken by the United Nations itself but also in other ways recognised and sanctioned by the Charter."

"Regional and collective self defence arrangements, entered into and developed in accordance with the Charter, are an integral part of a universal collective security system."

"When individual strength and collective strength are all dedicated to the cause of peace and the purposes of the Charter, the structure of security becomes a reality."

"It is in Korea that our whole structure of collective security is meeting its supreme test. It will stand or fall upon what we do there."

"The United Nations fight in Korea is the fight of every nation and every individual who values freedom. Had our nerve failed at the time of this ruthless act of aggression, these new buildings in which we meet today might already be the empty husks of our defeated hopes for this organisation."

"Had the Republic of Korea been allowed to fall to the aggressor, the delegates to these assemblies would now be looking to their left and to their right and asking which would be the next victim of the aggressors' list."

A TEST

"Korea is a test not only of our courage at the initial moment of decision but even more of the firmness of our will, the endurance of our courage."

"The aggressor, having defied the United Nations and lost having found himself pushed back behind his initial line of attack, now counts for victory upon those of faint heart who would grow weary of the struggle."

Mr Acheson then dealt with the question of disarmament, which has been deadlocked in the

United Nations for the past five years.

He reaffirmed his country's pledge not to commit aggression with any weapons, whether rifles, atomic bombs or chemical and bacterial weapons.

"We reaffirm for all the world to hear that, pursuant to our solemn commitment under the Charter, we pledge—not just that we will avoid the use of one weapon or another—but that we will not use any form of force contrary to the Charter."

He declared: "We reaffirm our Charter obligations to settle international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are not endangered."

A COMMITMENT

"Nations committed under the Charter not to use force to impose their will on other nations should not have to maintain huge armaments to protect themselves from one another."

"The maintenance of huge armaments itself constitutes a danger to peace. But disarmament cannot be achieved unilaterally. It cannot be achieved by denunciation in a battle of epithets."

"It can be achieved only by international agreements under effective safeguards which will protect law abiding states from the hazards of violations and evasions. Until all states with substantial armaments are willing to co-operate in effective, guaranteed disarmament, the free law abiding nations of the world must arm and remain armed in self defence."

The Secretary of State recalled that the United States and other Western Powers had submitted to the Disarmament Commission a comprehensive disarmament programme devised to eliminate both weapons of mass destruction and large mass armies.

"Turning to the colonial issues, which, he qualified as 'the legitimate aspiration of dependent peoples,' Mr Acheson said no one disputed the right of a dependent people to ultimate self government. This right was enshrined in the Charter."

Mr Acheson emphasised that millions of formerly dependent peoples were now free and that progress was being made

(Contd. on back page, col. 3.)

French Union Troops Surrounded By Communist Rebels

Hanoi, Oct. 16. Franco-Vietnamese troops in the Nghialo basin were completely surrounded by Communist rebels as darkness fell on the Northern Indo-Chinese outpost tonight.

Fierce fighting was reported along the Basin perimeter in the rugged Thai mountain country, 90 miles northwest of here, where the Vietminh was concentrating its strongest elements in a three-pronged offensive north of the Tonkin Delta.

Vietminh mortar and 75 mm artillery shells were falling on the Franco-Vietnamese defenders, dug into fortified positions on the edges of the paddyfield basin.

Sixty-five French fighter planes and 10 B-26 bombers roared into action over the beleaguered basin as adverse weather conditions lifted this afternoon. They strafed and bombed enemy positions with napalm, fire bombs and high explosives.

US NAVY TEST

Washington, Oct. 16.

The Navy today disclosed that cosmic ray research rockets had been fired successfully from high altitude balloons and climbed to heights of 40 miles over North Greenland.

The Navy said the altitude reached by the rockets was the greatest height ever attained in those northern latitudes. The spectacular series of launches was carried out by Navy and civilian scientists in the vicinity of the geo-magnetic North Pole.

There the earth's magnetic field interferes least with cosmic ray particles shooting in from space and affords the best conditions for studying them at the top of the atmosphere in their primary state.

British & US Firms Fined

London, Oct. 16.

The American firm of manufacturing chemists, Parke Davis Company, and the British Wireless Engineering Company, the Marconi International, were fined an aggregate sum of 1,200,000 rupees by a collector of the customs at Bombay—for an alleged violation of Customs restrictions.

This followed a series of raids on various firms in the city during the last fortnight, when American luxury goods valued at thousands of rupees were seized.

Parke Davis were fined 900,000 rupees for the alleged undervaluation of goods imported by them for obtaining reduction in the import duty.

The British firm was fined 300,000 rupees for landing wireless equipment and setting it up in India without payment of duty.

—France-Press.

Cosmic Ray Rockets Fired

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Studies in the Arctic and elsewhere around the globe are made for the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission.

By sending the specially designed rockets to a high altitude in plastic balloons before firing them, the Navy was able to use missiles of a smaller size than would have been possible if they had been launched from the surface.

The so-called "Beacon" rockets were launched under the direction of Dr James van Allen. They were less than eight inches in diameter and about ten feet long.

The balloon rocket experiments were part of a general cosmic ray research inquiry carried out aboard the coast guard icebreaker *East Wind* while cruising in the Kane Basin in the north extremity of Baffin Bay, between Greenland and Ellesmere Island, during August and September.

—United Press.

Communists' New Truce Proposals

London, Oct. 16. Communist military leaders in Korea today submitted new proposals to the United Nations for peace in the peninsula, declaring "We are still willing to make our greatest effort to promote an armistice in Korea."

But their key point was a renewed plea for total repatriation of prisoners of war—and this is what the United Nations have refused to agree to.

Today's proposals were submitted to General Mark Clark, United Nations Commander in a letter from the North Korean Supreme Commander, General Kim Il Sung, and Chinese Commander, General Peng Teh-huai, quoted by the New China News Agency.

The Communist chiefs proposed, first, that the "unreasonable action" of breaking off the armistice negotiations should be stopped immediately.

Second, that total repatriation of POWs be carried out in accordance with the 1949 Geneva convention on prisoners and with the already agreed draft Korean armistice agreement. The method and procedure for its concrete implementation could be settled through consultation in the negotiations.

Third, that an armistice in Korea be realised speedily on the basis of the draft Korean armistice agreement.

—Reuter.

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Being Swamped By The Sea

Selsey, Oct. 16. A public inquiry into the Chichester Rural Council's £420,000 coast protection scheme for two-and-a-half miles of the sea-ravaged coastline of Selsey peninsula, jutting out into the English Channel off the West Sussex coast, opened today at Selsey.

Part of Selsey, which in medieval times possessed a cathedral and deer park, is now entirely swamped. Selsey lost 24 feet per year between 1923 and 1942.

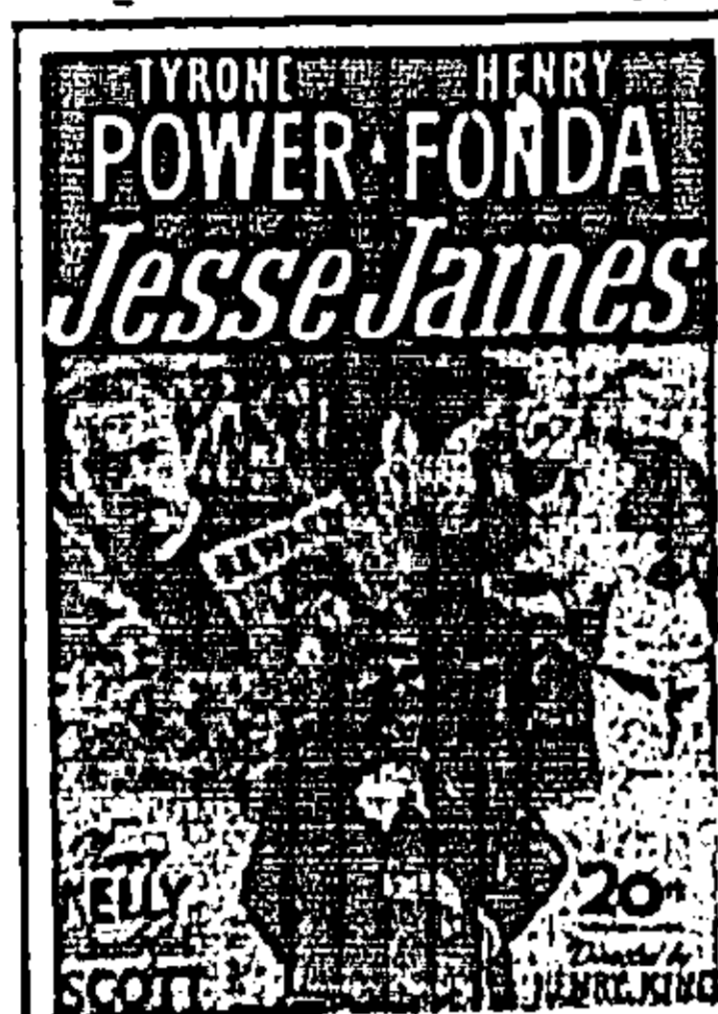
Notices have been served on 342 landowners and 61 have entered objections.—Reuter.

Tomatoes For UK

London, Oct. 16. More than 40,000 tons of tomatoes have been imported into England from Guernsey, Channel Islands, this year.—Reuter.



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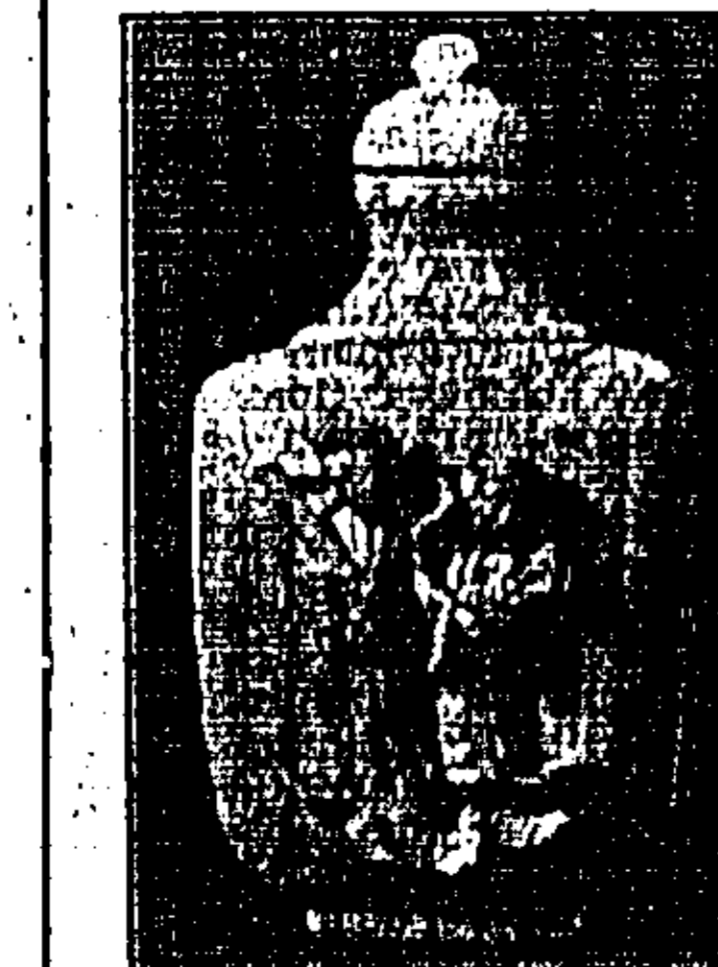
18. S. PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
19. B. Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs
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21. T. The First Time
22. W. The Seventh Veil
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24. F. Tomorrow is Another Day



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TRUMAN AND STEVENSON RENEW ONSLAUGHTS ON EISENHOWER'S "CRUSADE"

New York, Oct. 16. President Truman and the Democratic candidate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, today renewed their verbal onslaughts on their Republican rival, Mr. Dwight Eisenhower.

Mr. Stevenson lashed out at Mr. Eisenhower's "crusade" and accused him of attempting to ride two political horses.

President Truman on a whistle stop tour of New England accused Mr. Eisenhower of abetting the "scurrilous attack" on General Marshall, former Chief of Staff and Secretary of State.

Mr. Eisenhower, meanwhile, turning his campaign towards the East Coast, told Negro questioners that if he were President "everybody will be treated the same way."

Mr. Stevenson's aides today called his reception in San Francisco yesterday most satisfactory. This reception, coupled with that in Spokane, Washington, indicated that the Democratic campaign was gaining wide popularity, these aides declared.

In an address prepared for a university audience at Berkeley, California, later today, Mr. Stevenson said intellectual freedom faces a threat from those who "crusade against Communism in the hope thereby to smother all ideas and silence all dissent."

In Hartford, Connecticut, today, in a prepared speech, President Truman said Mr. Eisenhower had "compromised every principle of personal loyalty" by abetting the attack on General Marshall.

He said General Marshall, Mr. Eisenhower's "own commanding officer" in the last war, "stands in a class by himself as a patriot devoted to the service of his country."

AT JUST FISHING President Truman said Mr. Stevenson was not "just throwing baited hooks trying to get votes."

"What he says means for the entire 48 States. He has not made one kind of policy speech up here in Connecticut and another kind of policy speech in some Southern State."

President Truman, whose tour ends in Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday, is accompanied by his daughter, Margaret.

Mr. Eisenhower has planned a gruelling campaign for the days remaining before the election on November 4.

Members of his staff say he is showing remarkable endurance. After speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York tonight he is off on a 10-day tour of New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

UNIONIST'S DECISION Mr. Eisenhower today received the endorsement of the President of the American Federation of Labour Carpenters' Union as he pointed his hard-driving campaign onto the Eastern seaboard.

Mr. A. Hutchison, General President of the AFL-United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, announced he will support the Republican Presidential candidate.

Mr. Hutchison, a Republican, said Mr. Eisenhower had given him "his solemn word that he will promote a sincere effort to eradicate unfair sections" of the Taft-Hartley Law.

At its annual convention in New York recently the AFL endorsed Mr. Eisenhower's Democratic opponent, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

"BEST CHANCE" Mr. Eisenhower conferred with Mr. Hutchison and also with a group of small businessmen before leaving for New Jersey to open his campaign in the industrial East.

After his conference with Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Hutchison said he believed the candidate offered the best chance of bringing about peace and of answering to a foreign policy that everyone, particularly the Russians, can understand.

He also thought an Eisenhower administration would be less "control-minded."

Following his conference with the group of small businessmen, Mr. Eisenhower issued a statement saying:

"The Republican Party always has championed small business. The present Administration has talked much about small business but has actually done little to help it."—Reuter and Associated Press.

Tea Board Decides To Carry On

London, Oct. 16. At their meeting today the International Tea Market Expansion Board decided that despite the withdrawal of India from the Board they would continue to carry on their work with the support of other members.

A spokesman of the Board, said that obviously the Board's functions would have to be reduced in the absence of Indian support.

India's decision to withdraw from the Board was communicated to it last month.

India was the largest contributor to the Board and was responsible for finding 50 per cent of the total subscription.

Pakistan withdrew from the International Tea Market Expansion Board a few months ago, and recently Indonesia had her subscription reduced.

The only other producer country which is a member of the Board is Ceylon.—Reuter.

To Investigate Coal Purchase

Canberra, Oct. 16. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, said tonight that a Pakistan mission was arriving in Australia in a fortnight to investigate the purchase of coal from the Blair Athol field in Central Queensland.

Mr. Menzies stated that there had been overseas negotiations in an effort to raise capital for large-scale development of this coalfield.

"It is still too early to indicate whether all the negotiations for capital may be successful," he said.

"But it is nevertheless a good beginning to be able to say that the Government of Pakistan is sufficiently interested in the prospects to send an official investigation mission here."—Reuter.

Russian Ships Put Into Algers

Algiers, Oct. 16. The Soviet factory ship Slava, accompanied by 15 Soviet fishing vessels, put into Algers today with engine trouble.

The Slava is a floating cannery. The fleet is on its way from Odessa to fishing grounds in the Arctic.—Reuter.

He Won't Be Convinced

Oslo, Oct. 16. Though he has been officially released from jail, Jadrar Bru is still on the run from the Norwegian police.

He escaped from Stavanger prison shortly before the order for his release came through.

Despite radio and newspaper appeals he refuses to be convinced he is really free.

CYPRIOTS REFUSED VISAS

Nicosia, Oct. 16. The American Consul here today refused to issue United States entrance permits to two Cypriots intending to lobby United Nations delegates in New York for union of Cyprus with Greece.

Mr. E. E. Papadonou, General Secretary of the Cyprus Communist Party, and Mr. Costa Portassides, former Mayor of Limassol, had intended to represent left-wing Greek Cypriots.

The National Liberation Front—representing all left-wing organisations—tonght cubed protests against the refusal to President Truman and the President of the Assembly.

The Consul said his refusal was based on a law prohibiting the entry into the United States of Communists and their sympathisers.

But Greek Church authorities here announced today that the American Consul had granted an entry visa to Archbishop Makarios, who also intends to lobby United Nations delegates for the inclusion of a Greece-Cyprus union item on the General Assembly's agenda.

He will leave for New York on Monday.—Reuter.

Oldest British Pub-Keeper

Bradford-on-Avon, Oct. 16. England's oldest licensee, Frank Mayall of "The Rising Sun," Bradford-on-Avon, was 92 today. He has been a licensee of "The Rising Sun" for 46 years and still assists in running the inn. Altogether he has been over 50 years in the trade.

"Time have changed since I first came here," he said today. "In those days you could get an ounce of tobacco, a pint of beer, a clay pipe, matches and a crust of bread and cheese, all for sixpence."

Mr. Mayall left school when he was 10, and in 1878 joined the Royal Engineers. He served in Gibraltar, Cyprus, Egypt and the Sudan before his discharge in 1890.—Reuter.

Ancient Throne Discovered

Damascus, Oct. 16. The ivory throne of the Phoenician Kings of Ugarit, more than 3,500 years old, has been discovered by a French expedition, Prof. Claude Schaeffer, said today.

Ugarit was the capital of the old Phoenician empire. The site is on the Mediterranean coast just north of Latakia. Prof. Schaeffer, leader of the expedition, announced also the discovery of a number of plaster tablets in the Accadian and Ugaritic languages dating back to 2,000 B.C.—Associated Press.

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The Most Stupendous Sensational Indian Picture

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"DASTAN"

Starring: RAJ KAPOOR & SURAIYA

The Biggest Indian picture of the year!!

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POP



"Imperialistic Mentality" Of Soviet Bloc Attacked In General Assembly

Crashed On His Birthday

Korea, Oct. 16. During a strafing run near Wonsan on Tuesday, Communist ground fire struck a U. S. F-84 jet and sent it spiralling earthwards. A young Second Lieutenant inside the Thunderjet radioed his flight mates: "Here I am on my first combat flight. It's my birthday—and look what's happening to me!" Seconds later the plane crashed.—Associated Press.

Empire Atomic Plan

London, Oct. 16. Britain and other Commonwealth countries are to investigate the possibility of a joint plan for the development of atomic energy.

The Commonwealth countries involved are Canada, Australia and South Africa—all big uranium producers.

The aim of the plan would be to co-ordinate arrangements already existing separately between Britain and each of the other three nations.

Britain and the United States are associated with the South African uranium project and with Australia's schemes. Canada's uranium production is also being developed in consultation with Britain and America.

The successful explosion recently of the British atomic weapon off north-west Australia is likely to speed talks on the possibility of closer overall linking of Commonwealth atomic development. It will also give impetus to fresh moves for an Anglo-American sharing of atomic secrets.

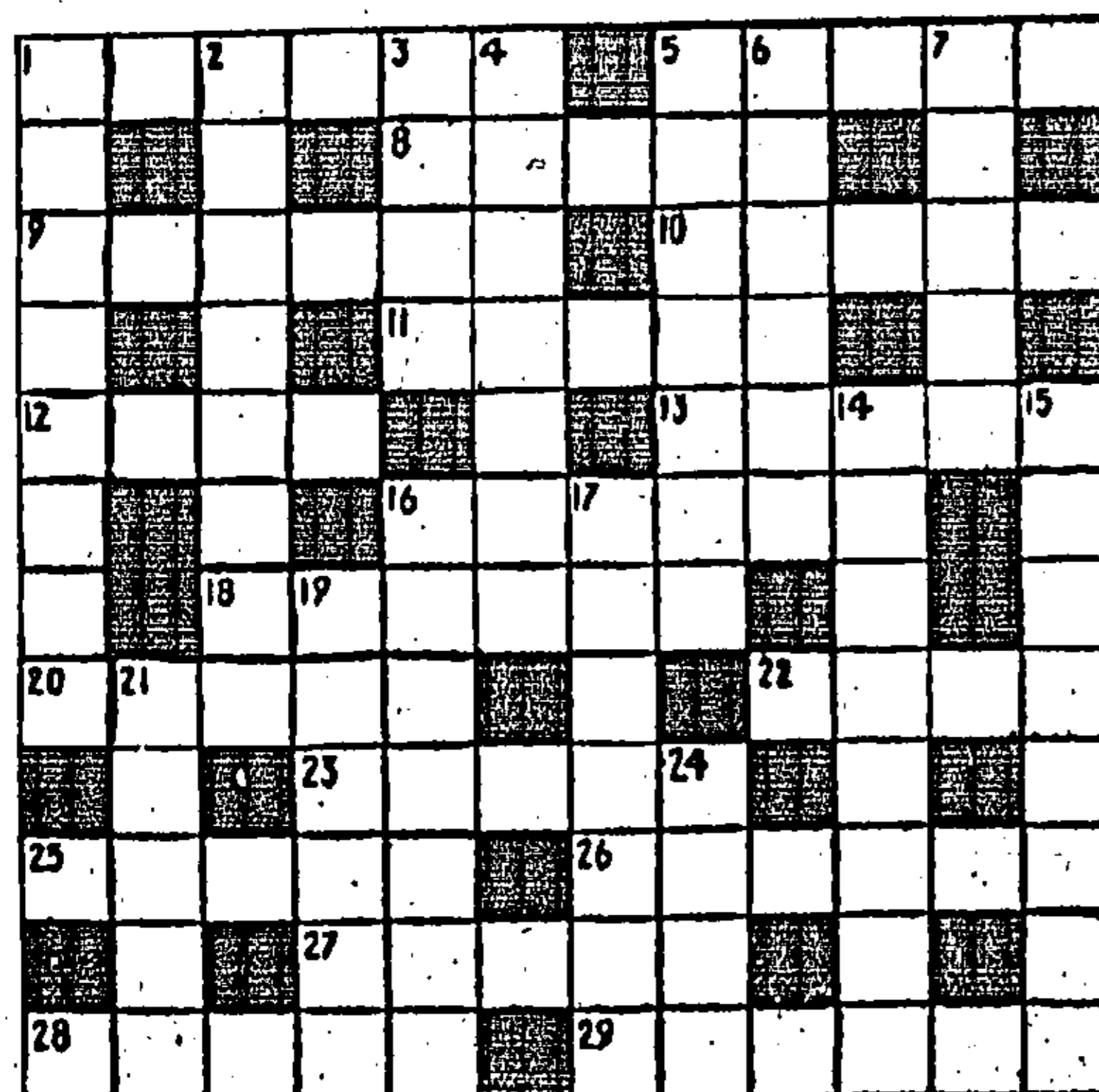
Dr William G. Penney, scientist in charge of the British test, today gave the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, details of the explosion and its effects.

Dr Penney, who returned from Australia yesterday, also saw Lord Cherwell, Paymaster-General in the Cabinet, Mr Duncan Sandys, the Supply Minister, and General Sir Frederick Morgan, Controller of Atomic Energy at the Ministry of Supply.—Reuter.

Grandfather Weds

London, Oct. 16. An 82-year-old grandfather, Arthur Whitely Swale, of Chesterfield, married at Bournemouth today a 67-year-old widow, Mrs Ruth Speare.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Zeal (6).
 - Quoted (5).
 - Carrying chair (5).
 - Flinda the answer (6).
 - Reigned (5).
 - Exclude (5).
 - Openwork fabric (4).
 - Banquet (6).
 - Cerlify (6).
 - Verb forms (6).
 - Smooths out (5).
 - Lake (4).
 - Exchanges (5).
 - Invect with (5).
 - Mollusc (6).
 - Sinned (5).
 - Wrong (5).
 - Felt (6).
- DOWN**
- Complete (8).
 - Tender (6).
 - Accustomed (4).
 - Feels indignant (7).
 - Water-jugs (7).
 - Hardens (6).
 - Pitchers (6).
 - Essays (8).
 - Gifted (6).
 - Repiles (7).
 - Dedicated buildings (7).
 - Follows (8).
 - Poison (5).
 - Flunk (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Mica, 7 Story, 8 Plot, 9 Sage, 10 Adamant, 12 Snail, 15 Ordeal, 18 Stop, 19 Op, 21 Tires, 22 Pony, 23 Erase, 24 Nets, 25 Erected, 30 Leave, 31 Rota, 32 Aspic, 33 Meet. Down: 1 Study, 2 Promote, 4 Irate, 5 Awe, 6 Town, 9 Snip, 11 Arose, 13 Note, 14 Pick, 16 Loose, 17 Stun, 18 Suit, 20 Proceed, 22 Pare, 24 Revue, 25 Remit, 27 Echo, 28 Steal.

United Nations, Oct. 16. Mr Osten Unden, Swedish Foreign Minister, told the United Nations General Assembly today that "imperialistic great power mentality now seems to have penetrated into the leading quarters of Eastern bloc countries."

It found its expression in a negative attitude towards the principle of arbitration "as being embarrassing for their policy," he added.

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was present when Mr Unden gave the Assembly a full report of the dispute between Sweden and Russia over the shooting down in June this year of two Swedish military aircraft over international waters in the Baltic.

Mr Unden said he was raising the problem primarily because the Swedish Government had in vain urged that the dispute be referred to the International Court of Justice or to an international committee of inquiry.

Mr Unden said the Swedish and Danish Governments had also proposed, in an attempt to reach an agreement about the extension of territorial waters in the Baltic, that the issue be referred to the International Court. But the proposal had been rejected by the Soviet Government.

Mr Unden said: "In the view of the Swedish Government, refusal of one of the parties to an international dispute to accept arbitration or impartial inquiry into disputed facts points at the weakness of that party's cause."

Mr Unden said Sweden took note of a statement of the Soviet Government that it did not consider the right of Swedish aircraft to fly over international waters in the Baltic, and added: "It goes without saying that Sweden's aircraft will in future, as hitherto, exercise this right."

Arab Mission To Germany

Bonn, Oct. 16.

Two Arab delegates, Dr Ali Alsafi of Iraq, and Hani Alagati of Syria, told the West German economic news agency, VWD, today that the West German-Israeli compensation agreement should be put before the United Nations Mediation Committee in the Israeli-Arab conflict immediately.

The delegates are members of an Arab League delegation of seven who are to protest here next week against the agreement. The other five members have not yet arrived.

Dr Alsafi and Alagati said the West German Government had completely ignored the United Nations Committee set up to mediate in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It was now necessary that the agreement be put before this commission and that a commission of international jurists be heard.—Reuter.

Sweden, he added, was in particular closely affected by the extension of the Soviet Union's territorial waters in the Baltic to 12 nautical miles. "For her own part Sweden has of old laid claim to four nautical miles."

For the first time the general debate has been split into two parts because of the American Presidential election on November 4. Neither Britain nor France are prepared to speak before the election.

The floor of the Assembly was about half filled when Dr M. A. Campa, of Cuba, began his speech. He did not refer to Korea but dealt with membership in the United Nations. He denounced the Soviet veto, which had kept so many countries from entering the organisation.

He also said Cuba would do everything which might lead to emancipation of Colonial territories.

TUNISIA ISSUE

In a reference to the questions of Tunisia and Morocco as well as the issue of South Africa's racial policy, Dr Campa said Cuba had decided to support discussion of these matters and "their treatment" by the Assembly.

The Foreign Minister of Iraq, Faal al Jamali, said Iraq, which is one of the countries to bring the Tunisian and Moroccan issues before the Assembly, "did not intend in any way to cause an embarrassment to our great friend France."

"We believe the United Nations, by discussing the matters of Tunisia and Morocco in a friendly atmosphere, can greatly help France in reaching a friendly and a liberative settlement with the peoples of these territories," he added.

Referring to South Africa's racial policy, Dr Jamali said "that this matter affects international friendship, to such an extent that we hope the Assembly will make a further recommendation to the United Nations of South Africa to reconsider its policy."

Expelled Tribe To Return

Amman, Oct. 16.

The Government announced today that the Bedouin tribe recently expelled from Israel will be allowed to return to Israel following United Nations intervention.

When the Bedouins were forced out of Israel and into Jordan, the Jordan Government protested to the United Nations Palestine Truce Commission.

Today's announcement followed prolonged discussions between Israel, Jordan and the United Nations Commission over the route the tribe would take to return.

The Commission favoured a short route suggested by Jordan but opposed by Israel.—United Press.

On Palestine, Dr Jamali declared the plight of the Arab refugees shocked the human conscience.

NO ALTERNATIVE

"The status of the Arabs of Palestine has provided the barometer for world conscience and morality," he said.

"The United Nations cannot afford to forget or obliterate the rights of the Arabs in Palestine to their own homeland and remain equally strong as a world organisation for peace and justice."

He charged that United Nations resolutions on Palestine had been "flagrantly ignored, denied and violated by Israel."

"The truth is that the Zionists in Palestine want peace at the expense of the whole Arab world," Dr Jamali added.

On Korea, Dr Jamali expressed the hope that "greater efforts shall be exerted to bring about an immediate cease-fire to be followed by a lasting and an honourable peace."

"We maintain there is no other alternative to avoid tension and war, but to meet, discuss and settle differences."—Reuter.

CASEY'S MISSION TO BRITAIN

The Hague, Oct. 16.

Mr Alfred Stirling, Australian Ambassador to Holland, said today that the External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey, would come to Britain for discussions on ANZUS when he completes talks in Washington.

Mr Stirling was addressing a meeting of the Dutch Association for International Affairs.

In reply to a question Mr Stirling denied that the exclusion of Britain from the ANZUS Pacific Pact indicated a loosening of ties between Australia and Britain.

Mr Stirling said: "The ANZUS Pact reflects Australia's interest in the Pacific but does not supersede defence arrangements in the British Commonwealth itself."

He said Australia had good hopes that the Japanese "contributory members" of the Pacific community.—Reuter.

Mission Returns From Peking

Colombo, Oct. 16.

The Ceylon Government's trade mission to Communist China returned today from Peking.

In Peking the mission signed a contract with the Chinese Government last month providing for the supply of 80,000 tons of rice to cover Ceylon's needs until next February.—Reuter.

Socialist Congress Wants UN Seat For Peking

Rome, Oct. 17.

The second Congress of the Socialist International, grouping 36 parties with a voting strength of more than 62,000,000, opens here tonight.

An inaugural ceremony will be held in Milan's La Scala Opera House, and the delegates will start work on Saturday morning, continuing till next Tuesday.

Mr Moriz Phillips (Britain), President of the International, will make the inaugural speech at La Scala. He is expected to be reconfirmed in his office, to which he was elected at the International's first Congress in 1951.

Signor Giuseppe Baragat, Secretary of the Italian Social Democratic Party, is expected to be acclaimed chairman of the Congress as host to the 200 delegates.

Agenda items will include the question of admitting to the United Nations those States excluded by the Russian and American veto, general European problems in the light of progress towards union, and a new world plan for mutual aid to under-developed areas.

Among the leading Socialists due to attend are the Swedish Premier, Tage Erlander; Britain's former Premier, Mr Clement Attlee; the Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Russian Socialist Party, Mr M. B. Gekhalov; representative of the Singapore Socialist Party, Mr C. N. Damarathia Raj; Belgium's ex-Premier, Paul Henri Spaak; Denmark's ex-Premier, Hans Hedtoft; Austria's Vice-Chancellor, Adolf Schuster; Finland's Industry Minister, Pentti Tervo; Norway's former United Nations representative, Mr Finn Moe; and delegates from Japan's divided Socialist Democratic Party.

The leaders of the Dutch and Swiss parties, M. Verrink and

Opera Stars At Party



Extradition Of Chinese Air General Sought

Mexico City, Oct. 16.

Nationalist China began its fight today to extradite a Chinese general accused of embezzling \$5,593,899 of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military funds.

The Nationalist Ambassador, Mr C. T. Feng, asked the Foreign Ministry to act immediately on "conclusive evidence" that Lieutenant-General P. T. Mow mishandled a huge bank account entrusted to him for the purchase of United States warplanes.

Mow, a 48-year-old Air Force Officer who skipped across the border when a charge was discovered, was held in a Mexican prison here awaiting the outcome of the extradition battle.

He has admitted hiding "some" of Chiang's military funds but said that he would return it "only to the Chinese people."

Mr Feng filed documents with the Foreign Minister, Mr Manuel Tello, which, he said, "proved" the charges against Mow.

He said that Mow's "perfect crime" failed when he attempted to hide \$2,000,000. He bought United States Treasury bills and made secret deposits in Swiss banks.

Mr Feng said that China would not press charges against the two Americans although he presented documents which, he said, showed that Miss Kelley had received \$5,500 of the military funds from Mow.

Kissick and Miss Kelley may be tried on Mexican charges, however, if Mow is extradited. Mexico will decide on November 9 whether to free Mow or return him over to China for trial.—United Press.

Arms Industry "Complacency"

Quebec, Oct. 16.

The Canadian Defence Minister, Mr R. Brophy, today attacked complacency in the Canadian arms industry and said there was delay and indifference in fulfilling defence contracts.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association, Mr Brophy said the Canadian arms machine was losing momentum and appealed to the industry to shoulder its responsibilities.

Complacency had become so widespread that "we are facing situations where it is hard to get firms to take on certain types of defence contracts," he said.—Reuter.

Headmaster's New Post

London, Oct. 16.

Malaya's new propaganda chief, Mr Alec D. C. Peterson, left by air today for Singapore.

Mr Peterson, former headmaster of Adams Grammar School, Newport, Shropshire, is taking up a two-year appointment as Director-General of Information Services in the Federation of Malaya at the request of General Sir Gerald Templer, High Commissioner in Malaya.

Mr Peterson, who recently spent two months in Malaya on temporary duty at General Templer's headquarters, will be responsible for co-ordinating Malaya's information services.

He is an expert on Far Eastern affairs. During the war he was Deputy Head of the Far Eastern Publicity Division of Lord Louis Mountbatten's South-East Asia Command.—Reuter.

LCC CHAIRMAN'S TURKISH VISIT

London, Oct. 16.

The Chairman of the London County Council, Mr Edwin Brylles, will fly to Turkey, accompanied by his wife, next Wednesday for a 12-day visit as the guest of the Mayor and Municipal Council of Ankara.

The invitation follows two visits to London by the Ankara Mayor.—Reuter.

Secret Society Fomenting Racial Hatred

Lyttelton On The Mau Mau

London, Oct. 16. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, said in the House of Commons today: "The Mau Mau secret society of Kenya encourages racial hatred and is violently anti-European and anti-Christian."

Mr Lyttelton was giving the House a picture of this organisation.

He stressed that the overwhelming majority of Africans in Kenya were law-abiding. But he added that the Mau Mau "pursues its aims by forcing secret oaths on men, women and children and by intimidating witnesses and law-abiding citizens, and resorts to murder and other brutal methods."

Africans who refused to take Mau Mau oaths had ropes tied round their necks and were strung up to rafters until they were unconscious. Those who informed the police were later found murdered. The Mau Mau was confined almost entirely to the Kikuyu Tribe.

Two of the most dramatic oaths sworn by the Mau Mau were:

THE CAUSES

1. "If I am sent with four others to kill the European enemies of this organisation and I refuse, may this oath kill me."

2. "When the Rebeck Horn is blown, if I leave the European farm before killing the European owner, may this oath kill me."

Mr Lyttelton said there were a great many causes for these secret societies. One rather serious one was that many tribal dances and other means of letting off steam had been suppressed by missionaries. This had given an incentive to secret societies. Other causes no doubt included land and social problems.

"The object of the Mau Mau is to drive the Europeans out of Kenya," he said.

30 MURDERS

Mr Lyttelton said that since early this year at least 38 people had been murdered in the Colony, including two white women, three children and a respected African Chief.

There had been 12 serious assaults, seven suicides and attempted murders, 24 hut burnings, three attacks on churches or missions, and widespread slaughter and mutilation of European-owned cattle.

The British Government fully supported the Kenya Government in the action it was taking to deal with the situation, he added.

Mr James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary in the Labour Government, said: "The Government of Kenya must get every support to put down this outbreak of violence."—Reuter.

US To Help Japan Steel Industry

Washington, Oct. 16.

U.S. Government agencies have put priority tags on orders for equipment to help Japan modernise her steel-making industry, the Department of Commerce announced tonight.

The Department said this is the first such action aimed at raising the level of an entire industry in a nation.

The Office of International Trade presented Japan's claims for priorities on orders amounting to \$25,000,000 to the National Production Authority. The orders bogged down at this stage for lack of priority.

Japan had set aside foreign exchange amounting to \$35,601,849 as a result of studies of her steel industry undertaken with the occupation authorities. The money was to be used to import steel-making and finished equipment from the United States for some of 15 Japanese steel mills between 1951 and 1954.

Japan has been able to market "high-priced, low-quality steel" in recent years because there was a general steel shortage. But to meet competitive conditions Japanese steel would have to be lower priced and of higher quality.

The equipment being purchased should meet these aims. Japan is purchasing equipment mostly in Europe for eight of the 15 mills.—Associated Press.

Gurkhas In The British Army: Commons Queries

London, Oct. 16.

Mr John Foster, Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said today that the British Government wished to respond to India's request for an end to the present arrangement by which Gurkhas from Nepal are enlisted in the British Army on Indian territory.

He was replying to questions in the House of Commons.

Air Commodore Arthur Harvey (Conservative) asked to what extent the Indian Government had made to the British Government about the employment of Gurkha regiments outside India.

Mr Foster replied: "The Government of India has informed the British Government that they wish to terminate the present arrangement by which the actual enlistment of Gurkhas from Nepal for service in the British Army takes place on Indian territory."

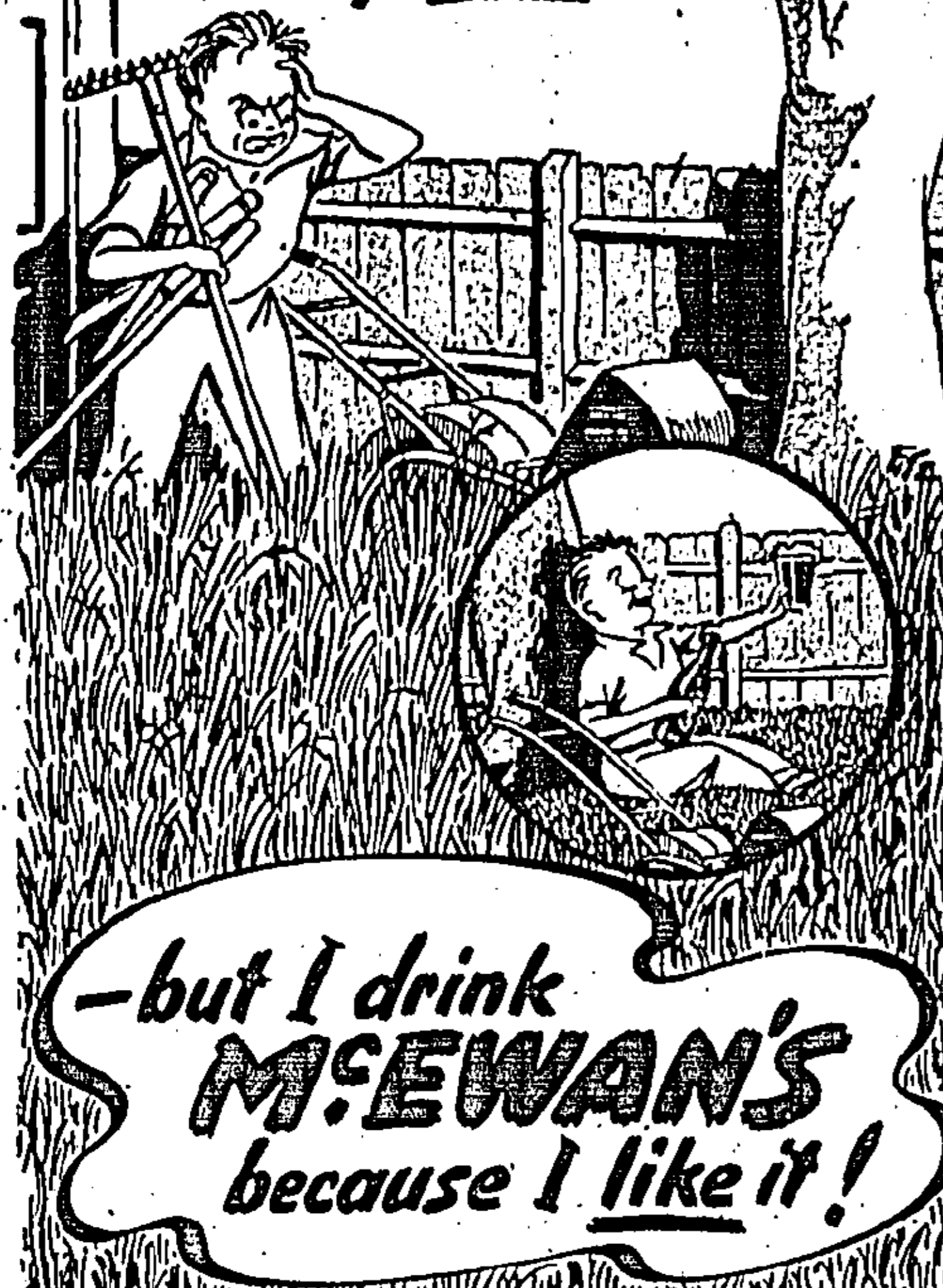
"We are at present examining the possibility of alternative arrangements."

Mr Harvey: "Will you represent to the Indian Government the invaluable part played by the Gurkhas in Malaya, and will you bring every pressure you can to bear that these men are allowed to serve voluntarily in the British Army?"

Mr Foster: "I think you are under a misapprehension. They are not nationals of the Indian Government."

With regard to the other part of the question, of course, the British Government wished to respond to the request of another Commonwealth Government.

(Under a 1947 agreement signed by Britain, India and Nepal, Britain has the right to recruit eight battalions of Gurkhas in Nepal. India has leased recruiting depots in India near the Nepalese border to Britain for ten years.)—Reuter.

Some things must be done—

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THE GOVERNOR MOVES ON from THE GRANGE

YESTERDAY she was the "Madam" of Askham Grange; the farmer's daughter who gained the reputation of being "the best of all prison governors." Today she is plain "Miss" Mary Size, retired governor of Britain's first prison without bars near York—retired for the second time after 41 years' service.

The women of the open prison say good-bye to "Madam"—the reformer who now becomes just Miss Size.

by OUIDA MACLELLAN



Miss Mary Size, governor of Britain's first prison without bars, has gone into retirement.



Cookery class: the prisoners of Askham Grange follow set courses but are allowed to choose the work they do.

Miss Size, the reformer, began her career as a school teacher, discovered she had a knack of dealing with difficult children and enjoyed it. Joining the prison service was suggested to her as a joke, but she liked the idea and became the first woman to start as probationer and finish as governor.

Miss Size was deputy governor of Holloway from 1928 to 1941, and there, as in all prisons, wages were started, ranging from 2d. to one shilling a week. A canteen was provided where women could buy such items as curling pins, sweets and cigarettes.

Handicrafts, gardening and evening classes were all started in women's prisons during this period and when Miss Size was appointed governor of Aylesbury Prison, she organised the knitting of comforts for the Forces.

IN A RUSH

In 1942 she retired from the prison service after 36 years because of ill health. She spent eight months in bed.

The Red Cross was her next interest. The doctors said she could do light work. Miss Size was put in charge of a rest home, did the cooking herself when the cook left for a month. "I simply picked up a cookery book and started.

The alternative was starving," she said. When Askham Grange was being tried as an experiment Miss Size was recalled to be governor. Her doctor did not object—because she did not ask his advice.

Now Miss Size has moved her personal belongings out of Askham Grange, the 10-acre estate that had been her domain for five years. She has gone to live in Leicester with a married sister and to tend the small garden there.

She packed her luggage in a rush because the removal van came unexpectedly. Her suite at Askham, which was over the bullroam, was barren the last few weeks, but still impeccably neat and feminine. Her Georgian silver had gone, but she had kept two of her Grosvenor china tea cups with their flowered green pattern for her daily use. And flowers, dahlias from the prison garden, added a splash of colour to her lounge and oak-panelled office.

Miss Size's figure is squarish, hair greying and pulled loosely into a bun at the back of her head. Twinkling blue eyes peer through the dark-rimmed glasses. Her suit is severely tailored, but as she passes you there is a faint smell of perfume—a dab of lavender water on her handkerchief.

quality of loam in the flower beds, condition of decay in the trees or the progress of plants in the rock garden with equal ease. "I am a farmer's daughter," said Miss Size.

The grounds of Askham Grange had gone untouched for years while the Army was in possession (the house was a wartime hospital). "We had to rediscover the flower beds. A large rubbish heap turned out to be a rock garden, the artificial lake was covered in a green slime, but our ducks have cleared that."

KINDLY... FIRM

Inside the prison her manner was the same. She felt the forehead of an influenza victim, commented on the expert knitting of a girl leaving next week, checked the menus in the kitchen, was greeted with a smile by everyone—and was always called "Madam."

In a recently published book, Joan Henry, a former prisoner at Askham Grange, said of Miss Size: "She exuded an air of authority natural to those who have held high positions. She spoke kindly but firmly about the rules. I was impressed by the way she spoke to me. I felt that even though I was a prisoner I was perhaps after all still a person."

Miss Size, a Roman Catholic, took Catholic prisoners to church in York on Sundays but the Size methods.



Askham Grange was opened as a prison in 1947.

The Human Element

AGAIN DISASTER HAS MADE IT APPEAR TOO FRAGILE A THING FOR THE MACHINE AGE...

by GEORGE SCOTT and JAMES LEASOR

London. The Robot Age is not yet. The Machine is still dependent on The Man. And so, disaster. All that £53,000,000 could do to maintain and improve services and safety devices on British Railways last year was done.

The figure is there in the balance sheet to show the high priority given to maintaining culverts, bridges, signals, permanent way... Yet still disaster.

Disaster in spite of man; disaster, even, because of man. For, in spite of all the ingenuity of science, the strength of the mightiest train is the strength of the weakest man whose duty brings him into contact with it.

No one can yet say who or what caused last week's Harrow disaster. This will be for the Transport Ministry's inquiry to reveal.

But in the majority of British rail crashes in the last 50 years the machine—the engine—has been found blameless.

In the official reports the same phrases keep on coming up: "Confusion in the mind of the gate-keeper"; "The crossing-keeper and the signal men were inexperienced and misunderstood what was said over the telephone..."

A new signal-box, part of a £300,000 scheme of improvements at Euston—the first real change in the signalling system there in nearly 50 years—had a few days' previous gone into operation. It has 221 electrically powered levers, hundreds of coloured indicator lights, and is intended to keep on time the 210 steam and electric trains that use Euston every day.

But even with the most modern equipment in the world the human element can be the weakest link. You cannot make a man see or stop him from forgetting. Like the guard of the Brighton to Portsmouth train which crashed into another at Ford Junction, Sussex, in August last year, who said: "I slipped my memory to watch the signals."

Nine people died because one man was forgetful... Or again: a signalman who deserted his box to watch a football match "contributed in no small degree" to a crash that killed three people and injured 74. That was the finding of an inquiry in January into the collision between a Cup Final special and another train.

It is believed that automatic safety control is the answer to rail smashes. This is already in use on Western Region main lines and the London-Tilbury-Southern line.

At an inquiry this July into the derailment of the Glasgow-Euston express near Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Colonel D. McMullen, the officer conducting it, said: "There is little doubt that automatic control would have prevented the derailment."

He went on: "It would almost certainly have avoided the collision at Brentwood in 1941 (when seven were killed); Hford in 1944 (when eight were killed); and Glades Park in 1947 (in which seven died)."

This summer, experiments to devise an automatic safety control for all British Railways have been going on between New Barnet and Huntingdon. These may well produce safer railways—but they still will not completely remove the human element.

Electric trains are fitted with a device which stops the train immediately the driver, for sudden sickness or any other reason, removes his hand from a lever. But at least one crash has been caused by the driver tying down this "dead man's" handle with a handkerchief. In this case the driver leaned out and was killed. Instead of stopping, the train raced on, drivers, for two miles and hit a goods train.

As far back as 1922, Colonel J. W. Pringle, then Chief Inspecting Officer to the Ministry of Transport, said: "About 20 percent of rail accidents originated in failure of mechanism or equipment, and 80 percent from the failure of the human agent."

In 1928, the Railway Companies Association explained a series of accidents in which 48 passengers had been killed that year as "A run of bad luck." It said that no expense was spared to keep up the high standard of safety, but "the human element is bound to enter into it."

Against all this, there is something to remember: The human element does not only work one way—to forgetfulness or confusion of mind. It can also show the power of man above the robot. As when 30-year-old Signaller Harold Hind was taken ill in his signal-box this February.

His signals were set at All Clear. Knowing that in seconds he might collapse, he used his last efforts to put the signals to danger and opened his level crossing gates to traffic waiting at Owen Street station, Tipton, Staffs. Then, his duty done, he sat down—and died.

And remember this, too: In 1951 only one passenger was killed in every 38,000,000 passenger journeys. Skill—human skill—took the others safely on their journey.

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"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Masekar	8 a.m. 23rd Oct.	
"SIANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Oct.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Kelantan	8 a.m. 24th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 25th Oct.	
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 28th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 28th Oct.	
"FUKUO"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th Oct.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	6 p.m. 18th Oct.	
"SIANSI"	Kobe	20th Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	20th Oct.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Oct.	
"YUNNAN"	Singapore & Saigon	25/26th Oct.	
"HANYANG"	Shanghai	26th Oct.	
"FUKUO"	Bangkok	27/28th Oct.	

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"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Nov.	
"CHANGSHIA"	Japan	12th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	21st Oct.	
"CHANGSHIA"	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	9th Nov.	

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"ELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.	
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives	Departs
"G. 'PELEUS'"	Liverpool	18th Oct.
"G. 'ALCINOUS'"	Sailed	20th Oct.
"G. 'ANTIOCHUS'"	do	30th Oct.
"G. 'AUTOLYCUS'"	do	10th Nov.
"G. 'PATROCLUS'"	do	17th Nov.
"G. 'ANTIOCHUS'"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.
"G. 'PELEUS'"	25th Oct.	1st Dec.
"G. 'ASTYANAK'"	5th Nov.	10th Dec.

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S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool.
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"DONA ALICIA"		31st Oct.	
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.			
"HAINAN"		21st Oct.	
"ACAMEMNON"		4th Nov.	
"BATAAN"		20th Dec.	

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TO	DEPART	DUE
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"BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	27th Oct.
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"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	18th Nov.
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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Menus, Goddard & Douglas Ltd. 10 a.m. on the 18th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been left in the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 21st October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 15th October, 1952.

Consignees per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE m.s. "CITROS"

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952.

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The Whist Woman

BURGESS HILL, Sussex.—With a practised flourish such as those accustomed to giving their autograph acquire, the rather frail-looking, white-haired little woman dashes off her signature "N. F. Rooke" across the top of her score-card.

Then while the other three sitting with her at the card-table are still busy signing their cards, Miss Nellie Florence Rooke adds to hers a symbol that looks like a reference number on a letter from the income tax authorities.

Carefully, with her ball-point pen, she writes: 507/71-578. That done, she sits back to survey the scene of the coming battle, the church hall in this little Sussex town where the evening's whist-drive is taking place.

She takes note of who is present, weighing up the opposition and wondering whether at the end of the evening she will have cause to alter the figures she has set down. She rather hopes she will. For the symbol, interpreted, means that to date Miss Rooke has won 507 prizes playing whist, 71 prizes of other kinds (from lucky number competitions to knitting contests), a total of 578 in the last 10 years.

SHE is shy about her record, but talking to her, you can see she feels the same sense of achievement and glow of private pride as all champions must from the man who grows the biggest marrow in the village, to Mr. Rocky Marcelino.

Miss Rooke learned whist before the 1914-18 war. She plays now, "I suppose I shouldn't say it, but nearly every night of the week"; and about once a week she wins a prize.

They are not, to be sure, the kind of prizes played for in the vast halls in London and other big towns, where several hundred people may enter in the hope of winning a "top" (prize) of £100, and trumps are flashed on electric signs, and men politely labelled Masters of Ceremony prowl between the

tables to see there is no cheating.

PRIZES at the sort of whist drives Miss Rooke goes to range from the set of heat-resisting dishes, the sauce-boat, sugar-bowl, cut-glass fruit bowl you see in the sitting-room of her comfortable home, to vouchers ranging from 5s. to £1 in value, which she mostly exchanges for groceries to help out her rations.

Miss Rooke attends whist drives run by churches and schools, by the Women's Institute and the Rationers' Association. The entrance fee may be anything from 1s. to 2s., and usually the money collected goes to some good cause. There must be many a mission station in Central Africa, many an orphanage or playing-field near her home, that has profited by her progress to champion status.

SHE plays at Burgess Hill or Haywards Heath, Henfield or Haslemere, occasionally in Brighton; and sometimes the game is played all at one table, sometimes it is "progressive" whist, with couples moving after each hand.

Lord Chief Justice Hewart once said of progressive whist, concurring with a court decision that it was a game of chance; "involving as it does at every turn the element of chance, and multiplying and confusing the element of chance by the progression of partners."

That way it sounds as exciting as roulette, and indeed the courts have often bestowed on whist-drives the same kind of look as they do upon organised games of crown-and-anchor or chemin-de-fer; and a clerk of court in the Midlands pointed out during the war that progressive whist came under Regulation 42 CA of the Defence Regulations.

MISS Rooke thinks success in the game is half luck, half skill. Her own best scores are 186 tricks in 24 hands, 99 in 12. Now this evening's game has begun, and there must be no more talking. Play goes on from 7 until 9.30. And at the end Miss Rooke has equal top score. She takes out her ball-point pen and alters the figures on her card to 508/71-579. Those figures stand as this paper went to Press; but now, of course, they may be out of date.

If your eyes are wide open, looking for fashion, here you'll see the "inevitable" news for "fall."

A Once-in-a-dream

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Mr Acheson's Powerful Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

towards self government for millions of others.

Mr Acheson said: "What these facts suggest is that the differences confronting us are not differences of purpose; they are differences of method and of timing, and they can be solved through wise statesmanship."

CONFLICTING VIEWS

Mr Acheson said that while examining specific situations involving the aspirations of present and future generations, it would inevitably appear to some that "the process of fulfilling these aspirations was too long, too tortuous. To others it would seem that the transfer of power was going forward at too rapid a rate."

"If the sole question were whether it was going too fast or too slow, the answer would undoubtedly in most cases be to try to find some accommodation between these two sides," Mr Acheson said. "This would not of course wholly satisfy either one. But this is the way things have to be done in reconciling conflicting views."

Mr Acheson said that when specific disagreements arose as to the adequacy of the progress being made by a dependent people towards self government, the responsibility lay in settling the matters by the first instance with those immediately concerned.

"This is not to say, however, that the United Nations is without responsibility to assist in the achievement of peaceful solutions. On the contrary, the United Nations would be derelict in its duty if it failed to be concerned with the rate of progress towards the Charter goals being made by those states—including the United States—which hold in trust the futures of dependent peoples."

"But the role to be played by the General Assembly should in most situations of this kind be one of accommodation."

PRIMARY FUNCTION

"These are not cases in which it is the function of the General Assembly to impose settlements upon the parties involved. Here it is rather the primary function of the United Nations to create an atmosphere favourable to settlements which accord with Charter principles but which should be worked out by the parties directly concerned."

"Calm and dispassionate consideration and discussion may in such matters as these be the Assembly's most useful contribution towards a solution."

"The unfortunate fact is that we cannot approach this problem or indeed any other problem before this Assembly without being mindful of the events that are taking place in another part of the world."

"There, whole nations have been swallowed up and submerged by a new colonialism, others have been reduced to a state of servile dependence. The tragic events behind this dark boundary not only are in stark contrast with the evolutionary process toward self-government which we have been discussing, but they are also a warning danger to all of us that we can never afford to forget them."

HUMAN RIGHTS

Mr Acheson then turned to another group of questions involving human rights.

In this regard, he said the United Nations could not condone deeds which did not square with the Charter. He added: "I venture to suggest that in the field of human rights no state represented here is wholly without fault, in our closets each of us can find the skeletons of racial, religious or class discrimination."

"If this is so, neither justice being sanctimonious about our neighbours' faults nor being tolerant of violations of Charter obligations. We must approach these problems soberly and without hypocrisy, mindful of our human weakness but unremitting in our determination to fulfil our promises."

The Secretary of State devoted the last part of his speech to economic questions and the problems of the under-developed territories in which field he said the United Nations had found "the most hopeful and promising aspect" of its work.

LAND REFORMS

After referring to the various agencies and programmes of technical assistance in operation, notably that of the Food and Agriculture Organization, Mr Acheson said: "Programmes of land reform have been launched in a number of countries in Asia and the Near East—programmes which are already bringing new hope to the people of these lands."

He ended: "Let us work to banish force and the threat of force as an instrument of national or ideological policy. Let us in this interdependent world share freedom with all men and all nations."

"Let us live with one another, not in the arts of war, but in the ways of peace, in the ways of building a world of expanding freedom and increased wellbeing for all mankind."—Reuter.

Volunteer Promotions

The following promotions in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve were gazetted today:

Lieutenant (L) W. A. Nicholas to be Lieutenant Commander (L) from October 1, 1952.

Sub-Lieutenant (E) J. C. Faber to be Lieutenant (E) from October 1.

Chief Petty Officer R. E. Jones to be Acting Commissioned Boatswain from October 1.

The following retirements are announced: Lieutenant Commander H. P. Bailey to be placed on the retired list (age) in the rank of Lieutenant Commander (L) (Retired), from October 1; Lieutenant C. A. L. Rickett to be placed on the retired list (age) in the rank of Lieutenant Commander (Retired) from October 1.

Exemption Recommended To Governor

It is learned that Mr Charles Losby, C.C., has recommended to H.E. the Governor in Council that 58,000 square feet of land adjoining Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter (Kowloon Marine Lot 48) be exempted from provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The owner of the land who applied for exemption, is Meyer Archibald David of David House, his Counsel, Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. A. L. Vine, told Mr Losby, sitting as Tenancy Tribunal Chairman, that his client was to sell the land for \$1,100,000 to a Chinese syndicate which was to develop it. The proposed scheme would cost another \$1,500,000 and would consist of 44 buildings of shops and three-story Chinese tenements capable of accommodating 1,000 to 2,000 people.

Mr Wright also announced that his client would make ex gratia payment of \$150 per square foot to each tenant on vacating the land and also give him six months to leave if exemption were granted.

The 24 applicants to the application were represented by Mr Oswald Cheung instructed by Mr P. H. Sin. They are engaged in coal, iron or timber business on the land.

This is Mr Losby's first case as Chairman of the Tenancy Tribunal in his new appointment by the Chief Justice to hear exemption cases only. The exemption is not a full-time one and Mr Losby remains a practising barrister-at-law.

GRANTED RECOGNITION

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise Mr C. D. Barkman as Consul for the Netherlands in Hongkong. It was notified in the Gazette yesterday over the date of October 8.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Douglas N. Forman, J.P., as Vice-Consul for the United States in Hongkong.

Shop Foki Catches Snatcher

A middle-aged Chinese was caught and handed over to the Police when seen attempting to snatch a bag of valuables from the Blue Bird Co., Ltd., at the corner of Queen's Road Central and Pedder Street shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I'm simply wild to get back into that good old school routine again—every class is so interesting with different boys to pick from!"

Stage Club Score Hit With Comedy

After a slow beginning, the Hongkong Stage Club's first cast of the season gained confidence and ended triumphantly the opening night of Young Wives' Tale amid a continued roar of applause. This and the comments heard during the interval at the China Fleet Club confirmed the sagacity of choosing a comedy, and particularly this sort of earthy domestic comedy, to launch the new season and gain for the Stage Club a retinue of eager First-Nighters.

The curtain rises on one of the two married couples who live in the house at the wrong end, as the playwright Ronald Jeans stresses, of St. John's Wood, London. Geoffrey Cox as Rodney Fenmore, the frustrated writer, looked a little frightened last night, and Joan Phillips as Sabina, his wife, began by nervously exaggerating her part. Both spoke too hurriedly and quietly. But things eased out after their first squabble and in the second act they seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the audience was enjoying them.

Sabina is a woman, who, her husband says, depends on two things—sex and tears. She is an ex-actress, vivacious, generous, disorderly and "fluffy" as Bruce Banning—the other man in the house—describes it. Joan Phillips certainly has the most demanding part in the play, and she succeeds in making Sabina a real person.

Christobel Whelan, veteran of the Stage Club, is Mary Banning, Sabina's mother. In her first appearance last night one was apt to be distracted from what she was saying by what she was doing. She kept walking about, moving, or tidying things. When she gave this up, one realised how good she was as the "perfect machine" of a woman who has a job and experiences Bruce by not being "fluffy" enough. Bill Phillips made Bruce just a little too stiff.

THE "WOLF"

Then there is Brian Moore as Victor Manifold the "wolf"—a perfumed tailor's dummy. Bruce calls him—and he ends up by being easily deflected, in the manner of wolves, from his current pursuit—Sabina—to the man-conscious Eve Lester. Ray Rorer is convincing enough as Eve, but both she and Joan Phillips were inclined to forget their words.

The two nurses around whom so much of the play is centred, make infrequent, but effective appearances. Delightfully Scottish Margaret Murray as Nurse Blott leaves, before very long, and her successor, Nurse Gallop, (Olive Burt) goes the same way after being hopelessly muddled and misled as to the exact marital and parental relations of the five adults and two children who make up this amusing household.

Ronald Jeans and the Stage Club, with Donald Pengelly and Iris Croshaw as Producers, have combined in a success which one may enjoy tonight at 7.30 and again tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. Sue Dawson.

ALLEGED MURDER

Soldier's Trial Set For Nov. 3

William Eugene Gallagher, 19, of Dagenham, Essex, and a Rifleman in the 1st Bn The Royal Ulster Rifles, was arraigned before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Paines Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on a charge of murder.

No plea was taken and Gallagher was remanded for trial, which will open before Mr Justice E. H. Williams, Senior Paines Judge, on November 3 at 10 a.m. Four days have been reserved for the hearing.

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Ford, Kwan and Co., appeared for the accused. Major A. N. Hicks, Deputy Assistant Director of Army Legal Services, was also in Court.

Gallagher is charged with the murder of an averted water hawker, Tsai Kwai (father of three children), at Tau Pass, Taiipo, on the night of July 28.

REMANDED FOR TRIAL

Two brothers, Chung Wah, 20, rafter worker, and Chung Wing, 36, licensed motor driver, appeared before Mr Justice Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of murder. They did not plead to the indictment, and were remanded for trial.

First accused will be represented by Mr O. V. Chung, instructed by Mr F. L. Zimmerman, while second accused will be represented by Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam. They are charged with the murder of the second accused's wife on or about August 1 at Mount Davis, Pokfulam.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, referring to a charge of murder against Hung Kuan-yuen, 38, who is accused of the murder of his wife, Ho Yim-ming, at Ming Yuen Hill, North Point, on March 14 last, asked the Court to postpone the case until the next Sessions, as the accused was still unfit to stand trial.

When the case was called last month, the Court was then informed that Hung was suffering from advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, and could not appear for trial.

Mr Justice Reece accordingly adjourned the case.

Chinese Radio

The forty-seventh in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30 p.m. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 47

Hospital (Refer to page 207, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary:

1. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

2. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

3. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

4. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

5. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

6. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

7. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

8. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

9. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

10. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

11. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

12. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

13. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

14. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

15. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

16. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

17. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

18. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

19. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

20. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

21. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

22. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

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45. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

46. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

47. Yee (1) shau (1)—To cure. To heal.

225. Hawn (1) (3) woo.—To nurse.

226. Yee (1) Yee (1) Yee (1)—To sympathize. Sympathize.

227. Gou (3) Jai (3)—To relieve.

228. Yee (1) Yee (1) Yee (1)—To relieve.

229. Yee (1) Yee (1) Yee (1)—To relieve.

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